Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg This Week

◆ Chapel this week will be led by Intern Pastor John Stiles Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium and by Senior Audra Luing Friday in Buhr Lounge.

◆ Interviewing Basics seminar will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

◆ A Celebration of Black History Month— Beyond the Dream IV, a University of Northern Iowa video conference will be held Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. A van from Wartburg will leave at 11 a.m. Students interested can contact Rochelle Rowan, director of minority student affairs at -8536.

◆ Sammie Dell, Hawkeye Tech director of student affairs, will lead this week's leadership workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

◆ Wartburg West information session will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in WBC 214 (Buckmaster room). Co-director Bonita Bock and former participants will be on hand to answer questions.

◆ "Boyz in the Hood" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hebron rec room. A panel discussion sponsored by Student Activities Committee and the Cultural Awareness organization will follow.

◆ Ensuring Equality, the seventh annual women's conference will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and Whitehouse Business Center.

Pence addresses Senate

New registration process begins

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Students will register for the whole academic year during registration this March, according to Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs.

Pence answered questions at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. He discussed such issues as faculty additions, quality and quantity of academic programs, a grant request to build toward self-sufficiency and registration.

When asked about the current registration process, Pence told Senate of the change to year long registration.

According to Dr. Edith Waldstein, registrar and assistant dean of academic affairs, students will register for Fall, Winter and May Terms during March.

The intent of the change in procedure is to encourage good advising and help the administration and academic departments plan around student needs and interests.

Students will still register by class. Waldstein stressed that priority for classes is given based on need and class. Registration is not on a first come, first served basis.

Once students have registered, the registrars office will look at interest in popular courses in order to find an optimum working schedule. However, Waldstein said that closed class lists will still exist. The intent is to negotiate between students wants and needs.

During November, students will have a week in which to finalize their Winter/May schedule. Drops and adds for those terms will be accepted at any time during Fall Term, according to Waldstein.

Pence also addressed senators' questions regarding faculty additions. According to Pence, the physical education, art and English departments will each receive one additional faculty member. A faculty member from the physics/general education department will be dropped. Replacements will be found for the chemistry, math/computer science and social work departments. Next year, Wartburg will have 87 full-time faculty members. This year only 86 full-time faculty and 45 adjuncts are employed.

Pence was also asked if certain programs will be "weeded out" or enhanced.

"Quality is what will mean something in the 21st century," said Pence. "We can't be all things to all people. We either have to cut programs or make them better."

Pence also told Senate that a Title III grant has been submitted to the Department of Education. If approved, Wartburg would receive $2,317,499.

The money would be used to develop a campus-wide computer management system, assist in faculty and curriculum development and improve student services such as learning assitance, academic advising and minority student programs.

Notice of approval or denial will be received during April. If approved, the programs would begin implementation this October.

In other action, the Senate announced that application forms for student body officers will be available Feb. 10.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Housing sign-ups change; Armstrong: 'less cumbersome'

Housing sign-ups will be different this year in order to avoid problems that occurred last year, according to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

"Last year's process was cumbersome," he said. "I don't want to see a repeat of that."

Armstrong reviewed the housing procedure and made some changes based in part on input from students.

All students must pay a $100 deposit and get a lottery number. The numbers are drawn randomly by class— current seniors will receive the highest numbers, freshmen the lowest. Numbers will determine order.

Sign-ups will last four days from Monday, March 23 to Thursday, March 26.

This year, students wishing to live in the Manors will sign up on March 23. Squatters' rights will be given to current Manors residents. Squatters may reserve a spot for themselves and request a spot for their roommate, as long as he or she is officially registered. Students may not request spaces for specific suite mates.

After squatters have signed up, persons currently in the Manors who want to change rooms within the Manors may do so.The remaining rooms will then be opened to students by lottery number.

The next day, students currently living in Grossmann, Clinton, Hebron, Centennial, Vollmer and Sheehan House may request to stay either in their room or move to a room on the same hall. Squatters rights and the roommate request rule will apply.

On Wednesday, March 25, current residents of those halls who wish to move to another hall may sign up according to lottery number and the roommate request rule.

On Thursday, students presently living off campus may reserve a room on campus by stopping by the Residential Life Office. A deposit must be paid and application completed.

Students wishing to live on a quieit floor may request to live on Vollmer Ground for women, and Clinton Ground North for men. Multicultural areas will be Centennial Ground for men and Sheehan House for junior or senior men and women.

Students wishing to live in the Residence or Picht House must apply. Forms will be available in the Residential Life Office and must be returned by March 13.

Armstrong said that he is willing to listen to suggestions. He will attend Hall Council meetings if desired. Also, he said that he may hold a forum to discuss options. Students can watch for a notice in the Page.

Artist Series presents children's story musical

A noted children's picturebook, "Harold and the Purple Crayon," will be brought to life as a musical on the Wartburg College Artist Series stage Sunday, Feb. 9, by Theatreworks/USA, America's leading theatrical organization that specializes in productions for young and family audiences.

It begins at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets range in price for $1 to $2.50 and may be purchased in advance through the Visitors Center (319 352-8268). Students are admitted free with an activity ticket.

Basically, the story line involves a young boy, Harold, who cannot sleep one night. He takes his trusty purple crayon and draws himself into a journey through the fantasies and fears of his highly active mind. He follows the moon, creates a forest, has an encounter with a dragon, falls into a river of his own making, saves himself by drawing a boat, climbs a mountain and, after losing his way, winds up safely in bed with his crayon.

The composer is Jon Erhlich. He also is co-lyricist with Robin Pogrebin.

Erhlich has distinguished himself as a writer and actor in the six years since he graduated from Yale. His composing/arranging credits include television's "All My Children," and his acting credits are Huckleberry Finn in "Big River" on Broadway and "The Price of Fame" with Charles Grodin and Christine Lahti.

Pogrebin collaborated with Ehrlich on the musical play, "Parkington and Me," which was based on one of her short stories and produced at Yale. She is a reporter for the New York Times and previously worked at the Hartford Courant, Harper's and New York Magazine.

Jane Merlin Shepard wrote the book for "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and is the author of a number of other children's adaptations, including "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Sneetches" by Dr. Seuss. She also writes for adults and has acted on television and the stage, most recently in Lincoln Center Institute's production of "The Miser."

Theatreworks/USA has had more than 23,000 performances since 1961, reaching more than 19 million people in 49 states.

It helped launch the careers of such actors as Henry Winkler, Sherman Hemsley, John Glover, Stephen Schwartz, Judy Kuhn, Bob Gunton, Tony Award winner Jerry Zaks and Academy Award winner F. Murray Abraham.

It has staged commissioned works by such playwrights, composers and lyricists as Ossie Davis, Saul Levitt, Mary Rodgers, Charles Strouse, Alice Childress, Albert Hague, Joe Raposo, Gary William Friedman and John Allen.

Editorial

Cooperation can curb apathy

Students are apathetic.

Look around any classroom, and look for yourself. What you too often see is a sense of listlessness among most of the students. When a professor is speaking, you see a good majority of people doing things ranging from sleeping to staring off into space to doodling on their paper to playing with their hair. But there sure aren't very many that are actually making eye contact with the professor.

Another sign of this apathy is to sit back and watch students during the last five minutes of a class period. Even though the professor may be using the last five minutes of class to drive his or her message home, most students are too preoccupied with getting their books and papers into their backpacks so they are ready to shoot out of their chairs as soon as class is finished.

Is it really that urgent that they save those 30 seconds by packing up before class is finished instead of packing up afterwards. Doing this not only shows a sign of apathy on their behalf, but it also is pretty rude to a professor.

But before too many of you professors begin to nod your heads in agreement, maybe you should reconsider your teaching strategies a little bit. Variety is a key to effective teaching. If your class consists of nothing more than straight lectures day after day, maybe it's time to consider other methods.

If your class consists of only small group learning, maybe it's time to consider other methods. Whatever the case, it is important that professors continue to be creative and imaginative in teaching.

To control student apathy, it requires commitment from both students and professors, as well as administration. If everyone makes a more conscious effort, everyone will benefit because of it.

Editorials are the views of the newspaper and entire editorial board.

Lafferty: don't deny crime's existence

Campus security act can inform

Jill Lafferty

VIEWPOINTS

When Residential Life implemented a new security procedure last September, several students rightfully questioned the need for tightened security on campus.

"Wartburg has not given occupants of the residence halls enough information to justify inflicting this policy," wrote several students in a Trumpet letter to the editor. "If students are expected to accept this policy, they should at least be given some statistics or proof that security problems were increasing."

Those statistics are coming, just one year late.

The Student-Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 became law last September. At that time, Wartburg began to compile crime statistics to make available to students starting next fall.

The act requires all colleges and universities that receive any federal funding (this includes federal student aid) to compile and publish annually statistics of violent campus crimes as well as campus security policies starting in September of 1992.

The nice thing about the act is that students nationwide will finally know exactly the number of crimes reported on campus, while specific incidents that are not reported to the police can remain confidential.

Crimes for which occurrences must be published are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. Crimes for which arrests (which generally does not occur on the Wartburg campus) must be reported are liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapons possessions.

The act also requires colleges and universities to provide timely warnings to students of those crimes listed above that are reported to campus security or local law enforcement which may be considered a threat to other students and employees.

Wartburg already does this to some extent. Every now and then, usually after a nasty incident has occurred, students receive a notice through campus mail that basically amounts to rumor control.

This has been encouraging, because no matter how good the intentions of the Student Life Office are, or how effectively they respond to a bad situation, when an incident occurs but nothing is heard on how Wartburg is dealing with it, a common perception is that it is not being dealt with at all. The Campus Security Act ensures students they will be informed on all rather than just selected security problems.

Unfortunately, schools have already found loopholes in the law. For example, it requires that schools report rape statistics, but not the number of sexual assaults. Many schools classify rape as sexual assault. Wartburg's sexual misconduct policy does not even mention rape.

The act also *allows* but does not *require* schools to disclose to victims the results of campus disciplinary proceedings that they initiated against their attackers. According to the United States Student Association, a survivor of a sexual assault might not be able to find out whether the student who date raped her will be sitting next to her in class the next day.

Such information is frequently withheld when schools hide behind the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment.

This law allows the U.S. Department of Education to withdraw federal funding from schools that violate a provision that prevents schools from revealing "education records" to persons other than the student and his or her parents.

However, a 1991 survey by the Student Press Law Center showed that funds were never lost by schools disclosing crime reports, and several recent court decisions, most notably *Bauer v. Kincaid*, ruled that Congress never intended the definition of education records to include crime reports.

What does all of this legal jargon mean for Wartburg? Maybe it won't mean anything. Maybe most of us will go on believing that violent crimes occur only to other people on other campuses in other localities.

But denying crime's existence here doesn't prevent it. It just makes us all appear a little more naive. The least this law can do is make us all a little more knowledgeable, and maybe feel a little safer.

Letters

Cultural education, awareness groups announce activities

Nobody seems to know what's going on with the Cultural Education Committee and Cultural Awareness Organization lately, but let me tell you we're on the move.

Since the campus has not been that aware of the other things that are going on besides the everyday basics, we are here to inform you of the upcoming activities CEC and CAO has in store.

On Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Legends, there will be a Black History Month showcase showing a display of talent throughout the Wartburg campus.

Following this extravaganza four days later on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. there will be a Jeopardy Contest also in Legends. This contest is open to the campus, but space is limited. Approximately eight teams of three people are needed and staff can be included in your selection. Those who are not able to participate or would just like to observe can come relax and have refreshments on the house.

Of course there will be prizes awarded to those top three teams, so come on down and show what you got!

Sponsored by SAC, CAO and Minority Student Programs.

Felicia Webster, '95

Newsbrief

Celebrate Chinese New Year

Everyone will have the chance to get involved in the Chinese New Year spirit Tuesday, Feb. 4, said Susanne Gross, special.

The cafeteria is honoring the day by serving a Chinese meal and playing Chinese music. Along with the Chinese food, all students will receive the traditional money presents as they enter.

The International Club will sponsor a lottery in the cafeteria Tuesday. Prizes include an International Club sweatshirt and two Wartburg Bookstore gift certificates worth $25.

All people who enter the cafeteria wearing red will be entered in the lottery. Red is a color that symbolizes prosperity and good luck, Gross said.

Lantzky: students should be recognized at convo

I am currently sitting here listening to the Convocation given by Dr. Richard Heins. After listening to President Vogel's introduction I feel that he forgot a very important group.

Dr. Vogel began the introduction by welcoming and having the people from Credit Unions and employees of Century Company stand. At this point he failed to have the most important group of the audience to stand, "THE STUDENTS."

Isn't this group the reason the idea of Convocation became a reality? A chance to bring in speakers from outside of the campus community to give students the chance to hear fresh new ideas.

Introducing groups of visitors from off-campus is a wonderful idea, but let us not forget the main reason for convocation, "THE STUDENTS." Not an "in service" day for Century Companies!

Bruce Lantzky, '93

Wartburg Trumpet

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Send your loved one a message in print! For $2 you can fill your ad with a message to that special someone. What a way to start out the Valentine's week! Trumpet ad sales representatives will be in the cafeteria line Monday evening, Tuesday and Thursday noon and evening, and Friday noon to take your orders. Must be paid upon ordering.

Intern pastors reflect on Wartburg years

BY TIM SEEGER

Intern pastors stay but one year. Some people never get to know them, others make acquaintances with them, while others develop close relationships. But when the year is over, the interns go back to seminary for their final year and then wait for their first call from a church. It's easy to lose track of them quickly. So here is a quick run-down on a few of the recent intern pastors at Wartburg.

Mike Mandsager

Year at Wartburg: 1990-91
Current position: Senior at Luther Northwestern in St. Paul, MN
College education: St. Olaf, Northfield, MN
Fields of study: English
Most valuable thing gained from Wartburg: Having the chance to do a good deal of preaching and receiving critique from various people at Wartburg
Most challenging aspect as intern at Wartburg:Trying to adapt what I have been taught about parish ministry and integrating it on a campus
Advantages of being an intern at a college rather than at a church: Having a chance to be creative in doing ministry
Disadvantages of being intern at college: The lack of range of ages. Not getting experience in doing funerals or baptisms
Highlights, most memorable experience at Wartburg: Trip to the Nobel Peace Prize at Luther
Advice for students considering seminary: Think about what you want to do with your seminary education, because there are a great variety of directions you can take. Pick a seminary that suits your needs.

Carl Bruihler

Year at Wartburg: 1989-90
Current position: Pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church; Windom, MN
College education: University of Northern Iowa
Fields of study: Teacher Education, Industrial Education
Most valuable thing gained from Wartburg: Helping Students with their problems like death of a parent, broken families and roommate problems.
Most challenging aspect as intern at Wartburg: Also working with students and their problems. "Those things which are most challenging were also the most meaningful."
Advantages of being intern at a college rather than at a church: Having holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas free to spend with my family.
Disadvantages of being intern at college: Not having the opportunity to work with people of all ages, from babies with baptisms to the elderly with health concerns.
Highlights, most memorable experience at Wartburg: Witnessing the announcement of the $1 million donation for the new chapel. Also having the opportunity to work with someone like Pastor Larry Trachte.
Advice for students considering seminary: Don't be too quick to talk; instead wait and listen. Don't expect immediate results when counseling someone. It's a business of planting seeds, to water them and give nourishment.

Susan Schubert

Year at Wartburg: 1988-89
Current position: Pastor at Norway Lutheran in Wind Lake, WI, and The House of Prayer in Franklin, WI
College education: University of Wisconsin- Platteville, Southern Illinois University, Arizona State University
Fields of study: English, Secondary Education, Social Work
Most valuable thing gained from Wartburg: Working with students and seeing the strong leadership programs here at Wartburg. Teaching Person and Society.
Most challenging aspect as intern at Wartburg: Pace of student life and the early morning and late night hours.
Highlights, most memorable experiences at Wartburg: Seeing the senior class going through graduation ceremonies. Also, all the worship services when the band or choral groups performed. "That was always such a high."
Advice for students considering seminary: Get a couple of other jobs before entering seminary. Working in a secular job gives you valuable experience. Also, interview many parish pastors so you know what their lives as pastors are like.

Jim Melvin

Year at Wartburg: 1987-88
Current position: Associate pastor at First Lutheran in Janesville, WI
College education: Wartburg
Field of study: English
Most valuable thing gained from Wartburg: Learning to lead large congregations in worship at Wartburg. Learning to work on a staff.
Most challenging aspect as intern at Wartburg: Identifying ministry, because there is no clear identity. At a church you can easily be identified as the pastor, but it's not as clear at a college.
Advantages of being an intern at a college rather than at a church: You get more of a sense of staff at a college than you do at a church.
Disadvantages of being intern at college: No experience with baptisms, church councils or government of church.
Highlights, most memorable experiences at Wartburg: Helping put the AIDS forum together. Also, coming back to Wartburg and getting to know faculty and staff people on a different level.
Advice for students considering seminary: Take a couple years off between college and seminary and get some experience in something like teaching or working at Lutheran Volunteer Corps. But at the same time don't put it off too long.

Johnson new Grossmann residence hall director

BY JENNIFER AMOS

"I like the community among the students here," said Janell Johnson, the new residence hall director for Grossmann Hall.

Johnson graduated last December from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point with a major in communications and a minor in psychology.

"I was surprised to find a job so soon after graduation," she said.

While at Stevens Point, Johnson was the president of her residence hall, then she became a resident assistant, then an assistant hall director. She also graduated valedictorian of her class.

"An assistant hall director is a lot like your senior assistants but with a little more responsibility. The residence halls at Stevens Point have front desks, and the A.D.s have the responsibility of training and supervising people to work there," she said.

Johnson said she believes her biggest obstacles at Wartburg so far have been adjusting to the differences and learning all about the Wartburg system.

She said she definitely wants to go on to graduate school for her master's degree, but she's keeping her options open as to what field she'd like to enter.

"I've always wanted a job where I can have an impact on people," Johnson said.

One of her first projects at Wartburg is putting together a hall program on communications skills.

"The program will focus mostly on listening and understanding, and will take place sometime in the middle of February."

"I want to have fun at Wartburg also," she said. "I want to leave Wartburg saying, 'I'm really glad I was there.'" Johnson says that she's not sure how long she'll be at Wartburg.

Johnson encourages any students to stop by Grossmann Hall if they have any questions for her or if they would just like to talk.

Janell Johnson, Grossmann residence hall director (left), watches some T.V. with Dave Edwards, '95, in the Grossmann Lounge. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

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Trachte helps students prepare for marriage

BY CHRISTINE HARMS

For 18 years the Rev. Larry Trachte has coordinated and led "Preparing for Marriage" classes.

Trachte said the classes started out as pre-marriage counseling for couples who could not attend counseling with their home pastors. However, there got to be too many couples for him to counsel individually, so the classes were organized.

This term's six week course begins Thursday, Feb. 6. Trachte encourages all students who are engaged to be married or are thinking about it to attend.

The one-hour sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.

The first class, "Why Marriage?", examines reasons for marriage and expectations and hopes. Trachte will lead the session and address questions about love.

"The second session is my favorite," Trachte said. "We have a panel of married couples talk about their own marriages and getting adjusted to one another." In the past the panel has been made up of professors and their spouses as well as alumni.

Suzanne Bullen, Allen Family Planning, will lead the third class. Sexuality, contraception and family planning will be discussed, and a video on childbirth will be shown.

"What's That You Say—or Didn't Say?" is the topic of the fourth session. Trachte will lead discussion on communication.

Lois Lindell, insurance agent and former professor of economics, will provide practical tips on budgeting, purchasing and planning daily finances on March 12.

The final class, also led by Trachte, will include discussion of faith in the family as well as things to think about in preparation for the wedding ceremony—vows, music, the reception.

The course is designed for persons planning to marry in the near future, but anyone is welcomed, Trachte said.

He suggested that students needing pre-marriage counseling consult the minister who will perform the wedding ceremony as to whether or not the "Preparing for Marriage" classes may replace or supplement normal counseling. Trachte said he would willingly communicate the contents of the course to home pastors.

"It's just a lot of fun," he said. The sessions will be informal.

The classes are offered as a service to Wartburg students and are free of charge.

Food Service concerns raised

Is the cafeteria running out of food? Are students getting tired of not having potato products at the noon meal?

These were some of the student concerns posed to Don Juhl, director of food service.

"If that's the case, I am not aware of it," said Juhl.

In recent weeks several complaints have been raised about a reduction in food choices in the cafeteria as well as the lack of a potato product being offered at the noon meal.

"We implemented the deep fat fried potato policy after students complained about having to stand in line for long periods of time as well as receiving several complaints concerning deep fat fried foods' nutritional value," said Juhl.

"It was then that we decided to reduce the amount of these items offered. By trying to have the same potato choice at the deli and at both hot lines, we are trying to clear up some of the congestion in the flow of the cafeteria line. Additionally, we moved the soups to the side by the desserts in an effort to expedite the movement of the line."

"We are not cutting back on the amount of food offered; we are attempting to minimize the amount of leftovers at each meal. This is in line with the many environmental practices that the cafeteria has implemented this past year."

According to Juhl, the cafeteria has started recycling all glass containers, aluminum foil, corrugated cardboard, newspapers, white paper, #2 plastics and old grease—that is then made into soap. Other practices are being considered.

Additionally, the new juice machines at the south end of the cafeteria are being tried on an evaluative basis. According to Juhl, these machines not only ensure better freshness of the product, but also have containers that are recyclable versus the old system that has several non-recyclable containers.

Juhl also said that if students do have concerns about the cafeteria or Food Service in general, they should write them down and put them in the Food Council suggestion box located adjacent to the tray return.

New network helps simplify WBC computers

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

The IBM PC-compatible computers in Whitehouse Business Center room 117 are now fully networked. The computers sport laser printing capability and the convenience of virtually diskless operation.

Hardware and software totalling more than $8,000 were installed by Charles Leohr, assistant computer center operations manager, during Christmas break. The network consists of a new server computer, EtherNet hardware, Novell's NetWare software and cabling connecting the 14 IBM PC-compatible computers previously in use in the lab.

According to Leohr, using the PC's will be easier, because programs can be loaded from the server instead of from individual disks. In fact, no startup disk is required at all. Users simply turn on the switch and select the desired program from the software menu.

Personal disks are still needed for saving documents, however. Existing disks may be used, but like new disks, they will have to be set up to work with the new network. Computer Consultants are available to help with this procedure.

The network also improves PC-users printing options. All of the computers now have access to the laser printer. Dot matrix printers shared by groups of PC's can still be used as well.

Leohr said that the new easy access to software and enhanced printing options should make the PC's more attractive to students.

"We haven't monitored it much yet, but the new network is probably catching on," said Leohr.

Using the network involves following the on-screen directions. Leohr said that users should make sure to officially "quit" programs when finished instead of just turning off the computer. "Logout" can then be selected from the network menu to complete the shut down procedure. These extra steps will help to avoid problems on the network.

Dr. Lynn Olson, director of academic computing, said that while the network is easy to use, this particular type is challenging to successfully implement.

"It's quite exciting that our Novell network has worked out quite so nicely," said Olson. "It's working in the sense that I don't hear about any problems."

In the future Leohr said that the PC network will be extended to include other computers in the Whitehouse Business Center.

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April 16-26

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Cast announced

Players to present 'Antigone'

The Greek tragedy "Antigone" will be presented by the Wartburg Players as their spring production. Steve Palmquist, theatre instructor and director, said he chose the play by Sophocles in an attempt to revitalize interest in Players' productions.

"Antigone" is the story Antigone, Oedipus' daughter, and her attempt to bury her bother Polynice's body. Creon, her uncle and the king of Thebes, has forbidden his burial on the grounds that he is a traitor. The play is a classic clash of wills concerning civil disobedience and loyalty.

For the production Palmquist chose Lewis Galantiere's 1940 adaptation. Galantiere's version was first performed in occupied Paris during World War II and was an instant success, both the Parisians and Germans applauding it.

Performances will be March 13-14 at 8 p.m. and March 15 at 1:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The cast in order of appearance includes:

Karn Severson, '95	
Jen Shoberg, '94	
Heather Robinson, '94	
Christina Long, '93	
Kara Lund, '95	Chorus
Kathy Hesterberg, '94	Antigone
Kathryn Heuton, '95	Nurse
Heidi Schafer, '95	Ismene
Andy Arnold, '94	Haemon
Chris Lenning, '95	Creon
Jeremy Tomlinson, '92	1st Guard
Nathan Hill, '94	2nd Guard
Paul Everding, '94	3rd Guard
Brad Wood, '95	Messenger
Lilah Hicks, '95	Page
Amy K. Miller, '95	Eurydice

Concert to feature women composers

Janice Wade (right), director of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, confers with composer Linda Robbins Coleman of Des Moines, who was commissioned to compose a piece, "Journeys: A symphonic Poem for Orchestra," for the orchestra's concert Sunday, Feb. 16. at 3 p.m.

Titled "First Class," the concert features music by all women composers. Coleman will be on the Wartburg campus from Feb. 10-16 under the auspices of the Meet the Composer/Midwest program of the Arts Midwest, which gave the college a grant to help support the project.

Coleman is an award-winning composer, pianist and educator. For the past 15 years, she has served as resident composer for the Drake University Theatre Department.

The Wartburg Community Symphony will give the worlds premier performance of "Journeys."

Jay Beech Band to perform for Spiritual Emphasis Week

BY CHRISTINE HARMS

Camp songs, contemporary hymns and Christian rock music characterize the Jay Beech Band, who will perform in concert at Wartburg on Friday, March 6 as part of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, remembers hearing Jay Beech 10 years ago when Beech was the director at Riverside Bible Camp in Story City. More recently Trachte heard the Jay Beech Band at last summer's ELCA National Youth Gathering in Dallas.

"Far and away they were the hit of the convention," Trachte said.

Some Wartburg students might remember the band from their performance at the 1988 National Youth Gathering in San Antonio.

After Riverside Beech went to work as the program director at Green Lake Bible Camp in Spicer, MN, according to Trachte. In the off-season Beech put together the Jay Beech Band and they now perform full-time and lead worship services all over the country.

On March 8 Beech will lead worship on-campus with some help from Wartburg students. Contemporary liturgical music adapted from the Lutheran Book of Worship and composed by Beech will be used.

Beech has also co-written several musicals, but is perhaps best known for his camp songs. "The Church Song (We Are the Church)" is his most popular song.

His songs, it is said, consider issues of peace and justice, personal relationships and the human condition all within the framework of the life of faith.

His sacramental and grace-oriented theology make him unique in the world of "Contemporary Christian Music."

Campus Ministry Board (CMB) secretary, Matt Proehl, '94, worked at Green Lake last summer and is personally acquainted with Beech and some of his band members.

"From knowing him at camp," Proehl said, "I see he has a real strong faith. It's reflected in his music and in his personality. Even though a lot of people know him and he's kind of famous, he's a down to earth person, easy to talk to and get to know."

"We are hoping for a sell-out," Proehl said of CMB's expectations of the concert. "The youth around this area know who he is and will want to see him."

At present there are youth groups coming from Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and "all over Iowa," he said.

Groups are invited to stay at a "lock-in" at Wartburg after Friday night's concert. They are also invited to attend the discussion session sponsored by Christian Vocation Saturday afternoon.

"It's sort of a 'Get to know Jay Beech' time," Proehl said.

The Saturday afternoon discussion is open to everyone. Friday night's concert will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door and free to Wartburg students with an activity ticket.

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Central and Upper Iowa this weekend

Lady cagers stay unbeaten in IIAC

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

And the beatings go on. The women's basketball team improved its record to 14-3 overall and to a league best 9-0 with crucial victories over William Penn Friday and third-place Luther Saturday.

The Lady Knights rushed out to a 34-13 halftime lead against William Penn and fought off a late rally to gain their eighth straight league victory, 75-63.

"The game against William Penn wasn't as difficult as the Luther game, but we didn't play real well; we kind of let them back into the game," Coach Monica Severson said.

Wartburg was led in that game by Kathy Roberts, who scored 19 points. Melanie Miller added eight points for the balanced Lady Knights, and Lisa Uhlenhopp grabbed a game-high 19 rebounds.

Friday's game was the prelude to Saturday's match up against league rival Luther. The Lady Knights looked tense early in front of the sell-out crowd at Knights Gymnasium, and were behind 34-31 at the half.

"We talked about relaxing, because when you're undefeated everyone is after you and the pressure can get to you," Severson said. "They were prepared for us."

The Lady Knights came out strong in the second half and maintained their composure while steadily taking control of the game. They employed a tough defense and only turned the ball over three times after intermission.

The Norse remained close until Wartburg went on a late run to go up by 11 points, 60-49, with less than eight minutes to play. Luther closed to within three late, but the Lady Knights prevailed 76-66.

Wartburg was led again by Roberts, who contributed 21 points, and Uhlenhopp, who scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Miller poured in 14 points for the Lady Knights.

The squad has a tough week ahead with road games against Central Friday and Upper Iowa Saturday.

WARTBURG (75)

Roberts 6-15 6-9 19, Peterson 1-4 3-4 5, Uhlenhopp 1-4 3-4 5, Miller 4-8 0-1 8, Bowman 1-3 4-5 6, Keller 1-2 0-1 2, Gee 0-2 0-0 0, Toale 1-3 0-0 2, Zuck 0-1 0-0 0, Berkeland 2-4 3-5 7, Grow 3-5 0-1 6, Zarn 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 23-61 28-48.

WILLIAM PENN (63)

Burson 9-14 5-6 23, Bush 4-15 0-0 8, Nielsen 2-4 1-2 5, Waterback 2-7 0-0 4, Slahorek 3-10 1-3 7, Wonderly 0-0 0-0 0, Fuller 0-3 2-2 2, Johnson 0-1 4-6 4, Chambers 2-9 6-9 10, Bottula 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-63 19-28.

WARTBURG (76)

Roberts 6-12 8-13 21, Peterson 5-10 3-4 13, Uhlenhopp 7-11 2-2 16, Miller 6-11 2-2 14, Bowman 1-4 0-0 2, Gee 2-3 0-0 4, Toale 0-2 0-0 0, Berkeland 1-1 0-0 2, Grow 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 30-58 15-21.

LUTHER (66)

Harvey 11-17 2-4 24, Anderson 5-11 0-0 10, Lantz 5-8 0-0 10, Anderson 0-5 0-0 0, Jacobs 3-3 0-0 6, Westerfield 2-6 1-1 5, Hempy 2-4 0-0 4, Stanley 1-3 1-2 3, Pustorino 1-10-0 2, Klink 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-60 4-7.

FAST BREAK - Melanie Miller gets an easy basket as Kathy Roberts fights for position. Photo by Krista Wentzel.

Skartvedt named first-team All-American

Wartburg College offensive tackle Kevin Skartvedt is a first-team pick on the NCAA Division III All-America team as selected by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

He is the only Iowa player named on the offensive team. Back Richard Matthews of Coe was put on the first defensive team.

Skartvedt, who is 6-4 and played at 290 pounds, was a four-year starter for the Knights and a two-time Iowa Conference selection. He was a unanimous pick this fall.

Earlier this winter, it was announced he was an honorable mention selection on the 1991 Champion U.S.A. Division III All-America team.

Uhlenhopp receives honor

Wartburg center Lisa Uhlenhopp of Aplington has been named Player of the Week in the women's basketball league of the Iowa Conference.

She was cited for her play against Simpson. In that game, which was a battle for sole possession of first place in the IIAC, the 6-1 senior was 16-22 from the floor and two of two at the free throw line for 34 points. She also had five rebounds, two assists and a steal. The Knights won 88-60.

She is the Knights' second leading scorer with 277 points, and average of 18.5 points per game, and the top rebounder with 136, an average of 9.1 per game.

Uhlenhopp, the only senior on Wartburg's 14-3 team, is closing in on the women's all-time scoring record. She has 1,473 points and needs 18 to tie Lynn Dose, who played in 1980-84.

This is the second consecutive week that the Knights have had the Player of the Week in the IIAC. Forward Kathy Roberts won the award in December and again last week.

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Dawley named Most Valuable

Knights take second in tourney

The Knight wrestling squad upended Luther in a dual meet Wednesday 36-15 and then finished second in the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah Saturday.

The win over Luther boosts the Knights dual meet record to 16-3 for the season.

Two Wartburg grapplers registered pins as Lance Christensen, 167 lbs., threw his opponent in 2:00 and Jon Dawley, 190 lbs., registered a pin in 6:15.

Other winners for the Knights were Eric Kimball, 142 lbs., by technical fall, Tom Hogan, 150 lbs., by technical fall, Chris Ristau, 126 lbs., and Scott D'Agostino, 134 lbs., by forfeit and Lyndon Van Raden, 177 lbs., drew.

The All-Lutheran Tournament featured tough competition. Augsburg, the top-ranked team in the nation, won with 163.5 points. Wartburg placed second with 114.5 points followed by Augustana with 84 points and Luther with 70.5 points.

"We wrestled pretty well as a team," Coach Jim Miller said. "It was good to beat Augustana who won the Dick Walker Invitational and also beat us in a dual meet."

The Knights had two champions, Ristau at 126 lbs. and Dawley, at 190 lbs., who was also named the tournaments most valuable wrestler.

"Our two champions had outstanding tournaments," Miller said.

Other place winners for Wartburg were Hogan and Christensen, 2nd; Van Raden, 3rd; D'Agostino, Matt Sesker and Mike Doyle, 4th and Jesse Moliner, 5th.

Wartburg has two dual meets this week as they host Central Friday at 6:30 and then travel to Upper Iowa Saturday.

"We are really looking forward to Central because they have a good team," Miller said. "These will be our last dual meets before the conference tournament so we really want to do well."

TAKEDOWN - Jon Dawley scores a takedown,

Sports This Week

INDOOR TRACK:

Saturday, Feb. 8, Pioneer Open, Platteville, WI

WRESTLING:

Friday, Feb. 7, Central 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8, at Upper Iowa

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Friday, Feb. 7, at Central

Saturday, Feb. 8, at Upper Iowa

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Friday, Feb. 7, at Central

Saturday, Feb. 8, at Upper Iowa

Men avenge loss to Luther

Cagers split with conference foes

BY JAMES E. VEASEY

The Wartburg men's basketball team came up short in their bid to gain two conference victories. The Knights lost to William Penn on Friday 59-56 and then defeated Luther 64-48.

The Knights now stand 3-6 in the conference and 10-7 overall.

Friday the Knights played host to William Penn and provided them with the gift of giving. One major gift was the Knights' poor shooting from the charity stripe. The Knights were 9-17 from the line and shot a lack luster 42 percent from the field.

"Our free-throw shooting was a major factor in this loss," said Coach Buzz Levick.

"We were very frustrated with ourselves after our poor performance," center Kirk Watson said.

Wartburg was led by Lance Haupt and Tom Pickett with 14 points each. Haupt also pulled down nine boards and Brian Farrell chipped in 11 points.

Saturday the Knights played host to conference rival Luther.

"The Luther game was a complete turnaround from the William Penn game," Levick said.

The Knights were in total control of this game.

"Neither team shot the ball very well but we only had nine turnovers to Luther's 20.That was the biggest difference in the game," Levick said.

The Knights used excellent defense to pick up their third conference victory. "We were very alert and picked up a lot of loose balls," Watson said.

The Knights were led by Lance Haupt, who had 20 points and eight rebounds and Doug Hall, who added 12 points. Brian Farrell tossed in nine and Jeff Isaacson chipped in eight points and seven rebounds.

The Knights have battled Luther 56 times and have won 42 of those meetings for a 75 percent winning margin.

The Knights travel to Central on Friday and Upper Iowa on Saturday.

WARTBURG (56)

Haupt 5-11 4-6 14, Denly 2-4 0-0 4, Pickett 6-11 2-4 14, Farrell 4-7 2-5 11, Hall 2-7 0-0 4, Leary 1-2 1-1 3, Franzen 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 2-2 0-0 4, Horstmann 0-3 0-1 0, Isaacson 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 23-54 9-17.

WILLIAM PENN (59)

Coleman 5-10 3-6 13, Pilgrim 4-6 2-2 10, Wallace 4-7 4-4 12, Martin 4-6 4-4 12, Jennings 5-12 0-0 10, Amaya 1-1 0-0 2, Wilhon 0-0 0-0 0, Diaz 0-0 0-0 0, June 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-42 13-17.

WARTBURG (64)

Haupt 9-20 4-4 22, Denly 2-5 1-2 5, Pickett 1-3 3-6 5, Farrell 3-4 2-2 9, Hall 5-11 0-0 12, Leary 1-1 0-0 2, Horstmann 0-3 0-0 0, Rinderknecht 0-1 1-2 1, Isaacson 3-8 2-3 8. Totals 24-56 13-19.

LUTHER (48)

Hillman 5-16 0-0 12, Terry 1-5 2-2 4, Burke 3-10 4-4 10, Fisher 0-4 0-0 0, Hill 3-8 1-5 7, Gerdin 2-2 1-1 5, Eastman 0-0 2-2 2, Holien 1-5 2-2 4, Heggen 1-1 0-0 2, Hille 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 17-53 11-11.

DRIVE - Lance Haupt drives past a Luther defender as he went on to score 20 points. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

Track teams look for well-balanced attack

Wartburg College's track teams opened their 1992 indoor season Saturday when they entered in the Hilltop Open at Mt. Vernon.

Sponsored by Cornell College, the Hilltop Open is the first of seven indoor meets for the Knights. Coach Steve Johnson also has 11 outdoor meets scheduled. In addition, there are national NCAA Division III meets for both indoors and outdoors. The indoor national is March 13th-14th at Stevens Point, WI, and the outdoor national is May 27th-30th at Waterville, ME.

Johnson said the first couple of meets are optional for his squad members but added that probably most would be competing. The Hilltop Open and the Pioneer Open at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville this Saturday are non-scored meets.

Beginning his third season as the Knights' head track coach, Johnson is approaching this season with some cautious optimism.

He says the men's squad is definitely improved over last year's fifth place team, calling it "the best team in the three years I've been here."

"It should be a well-balanced team with scorers in every event," he said. "Our new recruits and the maturity gained by our returning people should more than make up for our graduation losses. We will be shooting for a top three finish in the Iowa Conference."

After finishing second in the IIAC last spring, the women's team could be a contender although the Knights have a lot of points that were lost because of graduation.

"It will be a challenge for us to make up for the losses," he said, "but with added maturity and our new people we hopefully can do it."

The men's squad will be led by Todd Houge, who placed second in the 10,000 and 5,000 meter runs at last year's IIAC meet, and John Hintz, second in the 110 meter high hurdles and a national qualifier in that event.

Other top returners include Mike Luebbers in the throws, Burke Swenson in the sprints and jumps, Kevin Kearney in the middle distances, Gary Arends in the jumps, Craig Conti in the jumps, Chad Fickbohm, Craig Perry and Trent Holmberg all in sprints. All of them scored points in last year's IIAC meet.

Other letterwinners back include Tom Buchheim in the sprints, Scott Conway and Dave Miller in the middle distances and Tony Goodrich in the sprints.

Johnson is also pleased with his recruiting year and thinks he will get help from such newcomers as Bryan Friedman, Justin Smith, Jason Strasser, Derek Oden, Tim Kruckman, Todd McClain, Matt Entz, Dan Hugo, J.J. Rochford and Jim Crandell.

Completing the men's roster are Jeff Huegel, Brent Horne, Steve Meier and Berney Westermeyer.

Johnson's biggest task with the women's squad will be replacing 40 percent of the Knights' points that were scored in the IIAC meet by the likes of Sue Chapman, Angie Heilmann and Kim Folkerts.

His depth will be in the middle distance and distance events. He also said the throws should be strong among the field events.

"We will have to show improvement in the sprints and jumps if we are to have a serious chance at the conference title," he said.

The top competitors back are All-American shot putter Jane Deike and national qualifier Kris Bouman, who was the IIAC high jump champion and also placed in the 3,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Others who scored points for the Knights in last year's IIAC meet and are returning include Laura Max and Shannon Timmons in the distances, Bridget Carney, Laura Garton and Val Foreman in the middle distances, Amy Blank, Anne Oltmann and Michelle Nieman in the sprints, Shelly Hammond in the throws and Suzie Zuck in the hurdles and jumps.

Other returning letterwinners include Sally Balvin, Angie McMurray, Julie Kesl, Cheryl Nuemann and Jen Ramler.

Johnson will be looking to a talented freshmen class to make up some of the points lost because of graduation. Top candidates are Robyn Olson, who has already made her mark by becoming a cross country All-American, Denise McMillin, Kim Gordon, Wendy Ahrendsen, Beth Holst, Jenni Block and Jennifer Larson.

Completing the roster are Michelle Djuren in the jumps, Rebecca Heidelberger in the middle distances, Michelle Nielsen in the hurdles and Carrie Peterson and Billie Jo Steffenson in the sprints.

L'Chaim's identity revealed

BY CAMERON HANSON

Elkime...Lashame...Lachame—just what is it?

In search of an answer, I walked through the main door the L'Chaim Center located east of the manors only to find a few more doors non-indicative of a main office.

"Do I dare knock at the first door with an IPTC sign hanging overhead?" I thought. I decided not to and walked further down the hall—the wooden floor announcing my entrance.

I had three more doors to choose from but only one logical choice, as the other two doors lead to the outside.

I knocked unsuredly, simultaneously opening the door.

Finally, a reassuring "Come in" rang from the adjacent room.

The voice belonged to Barb Dahlby, office manager of the L'Chaim Center.

Uncertain of L'Chaim's purpose, I asked Dahlby.

"It is the designated center for continuing education," she said. "We report to the Division for Ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America."

Continuing education for whom?

"The programs we set up throughout the state are attended by those interested—mostly clergy," she said. "We sponsor preaching workshops, but we also have programs encouraging attendance by lay people."

"Lay people are those that are not ordained but are interested in hearing our selected guests," Paul Meierding, Th.D, director of the L'Chaim Center, said.

Meierding replaced Peter Sethre as director in January. Dahlby has been with the program for the past four of the eight years of L'Chaim's existence on the Wartburg campus.

"We try to have the speakers talk in the evenings to these 'lay people' when it is convenient," Meierding said. "Then the entire next day, the speaker spends with the clergy registered."

One speaker is the father of Tom Buchheim, '93. Dr. Durwood "Bud" Buchheim of the Wartburg Theological Seminary will present "Preaching During Lent" at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cambridge, next Monday.

The main purpose of the L'Chaim Center is to learn—not particularly for students however.

"Anybody can use our services," Dahlby said, "but we focus primarily on the Lutheran pastors. Students may certainly participate."

Attendance to the programs organized by L'Chaim depends.

"Anybody is always welcome," Dahlby said, "but 15 is a nice number to form a good discussion group."

Clergy and others learn of the scheduled events from the brochures concerning each meeting and from the annual listing of events sent out each year.

"The booklet lists each top-quality speaker, the date of their presentation and the location of the lecture," Dahlby said.

"We refer to our mailing list in the area of the lecture and send out brochures accordingly."

People from the 10 different areas make up a planning committee which helps L'Chaim set up and organize pertinent programs.

From their input, the center sees what would be interesting to the area and can then start on next year's program in May and have the new booklet published by June.

L'Chaim is not on the Wartburg payroll. Being self-supportive, the center pays honorariums to speakers.

"We sometimes have to pay his/her lunch or travel expenses," Dahlby said. "Registration fees help us break even."

Fees vary from session to session with students and interns receiving a reduced rate.

L'Chaim also receives money from the three synods in Iowa to help with their budget.

Since the center is not directly related to Wartburg, L'Chaim reports to the national office in Chicago.

"Wartburg does give us $2000 support annually," Dahlby said. "We are quite grateful to the college for this and for the office space."

Wartburg does benefit indirectly, as some events are held on campus.

"People who have college-age children are impressed with the college," Dahlby said, "and in fact, I overheard one adult saying that his niece would be interested in going here."

Hebrew for "life," L'Chaim provides an adequate description of the *building*.

This former home of the late Dr. Alfred E. Haeffner, professor of Greek and former Dean of the Faculty, is now the home of Char Tjaden, assistant director of residential life. She lives in the upstairs apartment.

"Iowa Plastics Tech Center also has office space here and there is someone who does electrical work downstairs," Dahlby said.

L'Chaim uses Wartburg's mailroom services as well.

In an attempt to update their own mailing list, L'Chaim will host "Institute for Renewal," a summer conference from June 22 to 25 at Wartburg.

This L'Chaim Center is the only one in Iowa, but there are other continuing education centers elsewhere in the country. For instance, the Shalom Center is located on the Augustana campus in South Dakota.

By the way, L'Chaim is pronounced "lakime."

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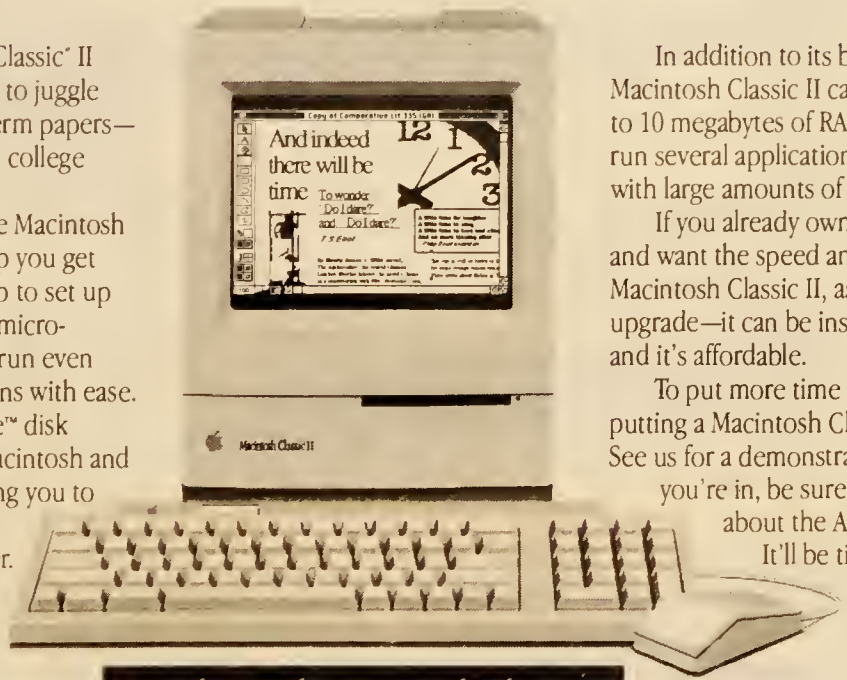

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